

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948

FOUR PAGES

## Hockey, Rugby May Remain On Campus

### Set Trial Season For Hockey Team

The hockey question, along with senior football, has been put on ice.

Decision to suspend action until after hockey has had a chance to justify its existence this winter was reached by Council, backed by about fifteen interested persons, after a half-hour of deliberation at a special meeting Monday night.

Representing hockey at the confab were Gord Raisbeck, manager of the Varsity rink, and George Hughes, manager of the senior pucksters this season.

"Hockey should pay for itself in this country," said Raisbeck, in opening the parley. "There are several reasons why the Golden Bear puck team has been operating in the red during the past couple of seasons.

"Poor planning caused a major setback last year. The team was entered in a league that offered the right brand of competition, but the schedule—involving as many as three games in a single week—was too heavy.

"As a result, a lot of our better players dropped out. And the Bears didn't win a game all season, so the crowds were poor. The year before, our outfit was on top of the league, losing very few, and the crowds were still rotten."

**ONLY 368**  
At this point Prof. Van Vliet commented that best spectator turnout during 1947-48 totalled 368 people.

George Hughes followed with a resume of expenditures during the past season, from which it was impossible to draw any conclusions. Apparently finances of the senior puck squad were not distinguished from interfac items until after Christmas.

Main facts which emerged from Hughes' report were that the 240-odd interfac players ran through a considerable sum, and that senior expenses will not be so high this season.

Hockey setup will come in for a New Deal this year. Publicity, which has been feeble, will pick up with the appearance of the UAB in the picture.

Up to now, the Athletic Board has had little to say about the affair, other than doling out funds from time to time. Now it is proposed that the Board take an active interest in the handling of the hockey arrangement in an effort to get it back in the black.

Core of the New Deal is a series of exhibition games, frequency of which will not place too great a strain on the players. Contests with Colorado Springs and U. of S. Huskies have already been arranged, and Hughes stated that a number of Northern Alberta squads like the Camrose Maroons will be quite willing to engage in exhibition tilts with the puck Bruins.

For their two-game fixture in Colorado, Bears have been guaranteed \$2,500, which will enable them to cover all expenses of the trip comfortably.

Contests with local squads are likewise expected to show a small net gain, although the series with Saskatchewan will probably, as usual, be a dead loss financially. It was estimated that each sojourn in the Hub City costs about \$500.

Prof. Van Vliet brought up a crucial point when he said, "Do we wish to 'afford' hockey as a luxury, or should we expect it to pay for itself . . . under this year's arrangement, even if we don't break even, the players are getting a fair deal."

**BRIEF ARGUMENT**  
There followed a brief argument on whether or not it is worth while to keep hockey alive on the campus at some expense.

Remarked Andy Andrekson, "The setup will come in for some proper organization this year for the first time. You can't criticize it on the basis of the past record—there's no precedent."

"Well," asked Don Phillips, president of the Music Association, "what are we discussing? It appears that hockey is well organized, and we have nothing to worry about."

Raisbeck: "Give us a chance. Hold off the referendum till next spring, when we can see the result of the present scheme. And if hockey is a flop this season, there isn't much hope."

Applied Science rep. Bob Rosser pointed out that a referendum wouldn't likely give a true cross-section of opinion, since only those interested in the situation would take the trouble to vote.

At this point Tevie Miller, who kept the ball rolling throughout most of the meeting, moved that Council approve plans put forward by Hughes and Raisbeck for the coming season.

This action leaves it up to Mr. Average Student as to whether or not hockey will "get the chop". It all depends on support accorded the Bruins during the coming season.

### PRISONS TOPIC THURS. TALK

W. Blackburn, Executive Secretary of the John Howard Society of Alberta, will address the student body on Thursday, Nov. 4. The lecture will begin at 9:30 p.m. in Arts 311.

Sponsored by the Social Service Club, Blackburn will discuss "Aspects of the Canadian Penal System." A graduate from University of Toronto last spring with a Master of Social Work, Mr. Blackburn's thesis concerned the statistical analysis of the records of graduates from Bowmanville Boys Training School.

Formation of a John Howard Society in Alberta was completed last April.

### CERCLE FRANCAIS

Cercle Francais will meet Friday, Nov. 5, in the main lounge of Athabasca Hall at 4:00 p.m.

Mlle. I. deBuisseret, associate professor of the department of modern languages, will address club members on "La Jeunesse de la France." Mlle. deBuisseret lectures in French and Russian at the University, and during the summer was a lecturer in languages at the Banff School of Fine Arts.



**ANY FRIENDS?** is query of Valerie Anderson as she taps friend Joan Cockeram on shoulder, interrupting a call to Athabasca. Leafing through pages of Student Telephone Directory is pretty Pembinita Robina Neal, looking up likely date for Wauneita Formal

to be held on November 6. Girls will foot the bill for first formal event of University year, and fellows on campus are happy to feel financial ease for once. (For more about Wauneita, see page 4.)

—Photo by Robin.

## Student Trips Cost \$2,033 Committee Tells Council

Last year students spent \$2,033 on off-campus trips.

This was revealed at Council Monday night when a special committee presented a report to members of Council.

Students acting on the committee were Tevie Miller, chairman, Jack Parry and Maurice Roe.

Travel figures in the report were quoted from the 1947-48 books, since this was probably the highest spending year in the history of the Union.

Representatives from The Gateway and Evergreen and Gold used \$845 to attend conferences of university paper and yearbook officials.

Drama was represented at the Intersarsity Drama Festival, which involved a deficit of \$602.05. Debating and International Relations spent \$573. Smallest expenditure from the student budget was made by the Mixed Chorus and the Radio Director, who each spent in the neighborhood of \$60. Sending an ISS representative to the German Seminar involved another \$125 expenditure.

The Committee favored as a whole the off-campus trips. They felt that the exchange of ideas and expression of student opinion on various matters justified the idea of conferences.

In order to simplify the situation, the committee divided the conferences into two groups: general conferences and specialized conferences. It was felt that the specialized conferences produced better results, especially to particular students concerned, as well as the student body at large.

Opinion of the Committee on general conferences was that they did not actually benefit the campus enough to merit expenditure of such a large amount.

Special conferences, such as those undertaken by publications on the campus, should be attended by a student who will be returning to the University for at least one year after the conference has been held. While this bars most seniors from attending off-campus conferences, the Committee felt that greatest benefit to the student body could be maintained in this way.

For general conferences, the Committee believed that students should be chosen for their ability to spread to the general student body results of the conferences at which they were present. A student who could express himself well in public speaking or through the medium of publications was considered most desirable.

Members of the Committee suggested to Council that no thought be given to conferences which came after the middle of February, since students would not benefit from these until the following year.

**ADVERTISING MANAGER**  
Applications will be accepted for the position of Advertising Manager of The Gateway. All applicants should present their qualifications in writing to the Students' Union office this week. This position will provide a minimum remuneration of \$75.

As was previously reported in The Gateway, a group of students from U. of S. who made the recent trip to Edmonton with the Huskies were contemplating a libel suit against The Edmonton Bulletin for naming them as the Saskatchewan students responsible for a paint job done on Clarke Stadium. The story received from The Sheaf stated that the Bulletin might be the benefactor of the U. of S. Memorial Union Building.

On Wednesday, Oct. 20, SRC president Bob Butler received a long distance call from H. L. Straight, publisher of The Edmonton Bulletin, but he was not available at the time.

Next day a telegram from Straight was received in the SRC office which read: "Unable to contact you by phone. Am sending a representative, G. H. Fitzwilliams. Please contact him in Bessborough at Thursday, Oct. 21. Hope a suitable settlement can be reached."

That same afternoon Bruce Mahoney, secretary of the SRC, received a telephone call from Percy Darrow, alleged secretary to Fitzwilliams, legal counsel to the Edmonton Bulletin, requesting the presence of student representatives at the Bessborough at 8 o'clock that evening.

When Butler, Lovell, Johnson and Mahoney, the four students, arrived on Thursday evening, they were greeted by Darrow. Shortly after Fitzwilliams arrived, carrying a brief case and wearing a bowler.

Settlement was reached, and the students signed legal releases to the Bulletin that they would drop libel charges, while in turn the Bulletin would donate \$5,000 to the Memorial Union Building as a token of general goodwill. The students retained the papers, to send on to Edmonton as soon as word was received from Bulletin heads.

Smelling a rat, the students held a conference after the proceedings of the evening, and came to the conclusion that the whole thing was a hoax. This was confirmed when Johnson saw "Fitzwilliams" Friday working in a downtown department store.

Although The Sheaf tried to hush the story up over the weekend, the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix obtained a record of the conversation and printed the whole story.

According to the Phoenix, the record shows that the offer was accepted as bona fide by the small student group, which had taken on itself the authority to act for the others.

The story in the Phoenix stated that the students did not know that a recording machine was under the bed in the hotel room during the entire conference with the smooth-talking Edmonton impostor.

### Football Shelved Till WCIFU Meet

Decision on fate of football at University will be postponed until after the Western Interprovincial Conference annual meet is held this winter, it was decided at a special Council meeting Monday.

Called to decide the future status of major sports on the campus, Students' Council members and University Athletic Board advisors debated for an hour and a half Monday night before arriving at a verdict on the rugby question.

As a result of Council's verdict a UAB delegate will attend the Western Conference meet in an attempt to line up a three-game schedule with the three Western teams and Varsity Golden Bears, next season.

If no agreement can be reached with Western delegates, the football question will be put to students at the University as a referendum.

According to the resolution, "if a satisfactory schedule is secured, football will be continued."

Question of major sports on the campus was explained by UAB president Andy Andrekson at beginning of the meeting.

"It's strictly a case of finances from viewpoint of UAB," Andrekson said. "Looking into the future up to two years, it looks as if Council is going to take a beating."

Andrekson went on to explain that this year's game between Varsity Golden Bears and Regina Roughriders October 25 was the only factor that staved off a \$1,500 deficit for campus football this season.

So far, football has contributed \$2,500 to other sports in net receipts, the UAB president claimed.

In conclusion, Andrekson recommended that the question be put up to students in the form of a referendum to decide if major sports should be kept in operation.

In outlining the financial situation, the UAB treasurer, Gordon McLaws, claimed income from football ticket sales was \$6,000 less than last season's take.

"This year we had less money to work with due to decreased enrollment, higher costs due to trips, and meals," McLaws said. "Chances of getting more money in future are dim because of decreased enrollment," he added.

One of the few Council members to pose any questions, Tevie Miller, NRCUS representative, asked Prof. Van Vliet, of the Phys. Ed. department, what he thought about switching to U.S. rules.

"We'd have to assume there'd be no competition in the league for the next ten years," stated the Phys. Ed. department head. "B.C., Manitoba, and U.S. teams all have obligations in their own leagues. It would continue on an exhibition basis only."

### Delegate To Conference

Al Batcheller, manager of the Golden Bears, pointed out that Regina Roughrider game was the only drawing card for football here this season.

Backing up the Bears, Batcheller revealed that Harry Irving, Bear captain, received an offer recently for a game with the Calgary Stampeders after Western Conference playoffs.

"They consider us worth while playing against," Batcheller said. "If football is washed out all the equipment accumulated in past three years would be written off as a dead loss," Batcheller added.

Ken Moore, Golden Bear fullback and new manager of senior basketball team, launched a verbal attack on lack of student spirit and opened the way for Council's decision.

Moore suggested bringing universities of Manitoba and Saskatchewan into a league in a series of home-and-home games.

Two home games and, in addition, three Western Conference games based on \$1,000 guarantees to each senior team in the Conference, would be played, Moore said.

Assailing student apathy, Moore maintained the whole issue as it stands could be blamed on lack of student interest.

After some pencil-and-paper work Treasurer McLaws claimed a season on Moore's scheme would cost about \$7,000 for the Bears.

"If we could get \$2,000 with each of three Conference games and \$1,500 from two home games, we might break even," McLaws said.

Back on the topic of a referendum, President Bernie Bowlen, in the chair, pointed out that a referendum would either create interest or be "sudden death" for football.

Prof. Van Vliet then suggested sending a delegate to the annual Western Conference meeting and ask for definite commitments from all three teams.

UAB President Andrekson suggested shelving the referendum until a University delegate finds out what the Conference teams have to offer for next season.

On a motion by Students' Council Treasurer Maurice Roe, the referendum idea was pigeonholed until a delegate has approached Western Conference reps later this winter.

### "SERIES OF FLOPS"

## Varsity Drama Productions Scored At Council Meeting

Intersarsity drama took a beating at Monday's Council meeting.

Drama festivals between the four Western universities have been held for the past few years, but the cost of transporting players along with that of production has caused the Drama Club to show a deficit each year.

"Last year, out of a total budget deficit of \$602.76, only 71c was on the home productions of the Club," Maurice Roe, treasurer of the Students' Union said. "We must decide whether any production which will have a deficit of over \$500.00 is worth while."

Bob Rosser, engineer rep on Council, stated almost any high school production was of a higher calibre in entertainment than recent drama productions.

"What has appeared on the University stage in the past couple of years should not be presented to any audience," he said. President Bowlen agreed with Rosser.

Edith Cardiff, education representative and prominent in Varsity dramas, upheld the productions. She defended that the Intersarsity Play was one of the best productions sponsored by the Drama Society during the year.

"This may be true," responded Roe, "but does it justify such a large expenditure which could be put to use in other productions of the Drama Society?"

Rosser again spoke up and said that he felt that the Drama Society should spend its time and efforts in producing one good play a year, instead of presenting "a series of flops to the student body."

Most members of Council seemed in favor of retaining both the major production of the year and the inter-year plays, to provide more opportunity for the students to participate in campus drama.

As one Council member so aptly put it, "If the plays presented this year in the inter-year competitions are no better than those of last, it would be far better to spend the students' money on some better cultural activity."

### Wauneitas Ready For Big Formal

First major formal social event for students of the U. of A. campus will be held in the Drill Hall on Saturday, Nov. 6. Sponsored by the Wauneita Society, the girls on the campus will foot the bill for this big event.

Looked forward to by all students, the Wauneita has been postponed several times this year to await the completion of the Drill Hall floor.

Tickets will be on sale from 9 to 12 every day next week in Arts and Ed at \$1.75 per couple. Bus service will be provided from the dance overtown for an additional fifteen cents. Buses will return to the campus before 2 p.m.

Merrick's will be open to students who have made reservations. Students wishing to eat there may place their reservations by phoning Miss Helen Peters at Merrick's.

Tuck Shop will be staying open to accommodate students from the dance, but reservations only will be accepted there as well. A special spread will be provided for the occasion. Reservations may also be placed at the Purple Lantern, Seven Seas and Mandarin Gardens.

### CORRECTIONS

Following corrections were made in class election results:

Engineering swept the field in the Senior Class, with four of the six positions held by students in this faculty. House Ecceers took the remaining two positions.

President of the Senior Class, Don Norem, is enrolled in electrical engineering; vice-president, Blanche Fortier, house ec.; secretary-treasurer, Bob Junker, mining engineer; executive: Myrnie Sands, house ec.; Fred Cummer, civil engineer; and Bill Jewitt, chemical engineer.

### DRAMATISTS SHOW COMICS

Drama Society will hold a general meeting in Hut A, Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

A dramatic skit will be presented by members of the club, and an MGM cartoon, "Romeo and Juliet", will be shown.

Policy of the Drama Society will be discussed at meeting. Applications for Technical Director will be accepted at this meeting. Plans for the Intersarsity Plays to be held after Christmas will be discussed.



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## Athletic Headache

The three-year-old University Athletic Board certainly has a headache on its hands, and the aspirin isn't going to be easy to find.

Two major University sports are facing abolition. The financial operation of both has become increasingly difficult, and now that the UAB has its back to the wall, the whole thing is being brought before Students' Council and the rest of the student body.

Not that this year's UAB should be blamed. The three student members of the Board were not elected until last March—they could hardly be expected to learn the financial ins and outs any sooner than they have, and they are to be congratulated for bringing up the football-hockey question as soon as they have, and in the manner they have.

However, there are two permanent members on the UAB, both faculty members. It is possible that the auditor's report of last year's UAB books which was not available until late in October was necessary to present the complete athletic picture, or perhaps last year's UAB student executive members dealt with finances more than they should have; in any case, one would expect that the two permanent members of the Board, with their years of experience, could have sounded a warning note.

Then again, last year might have been one final attempt to give football and hockey a big play before present matters would be brought before Council.

In any case, the many student organizations trying to get budgets passed by a finance-wary Council this year will groan at the news that the \$6,000 UAB reserve of two years ago is now gone, that the staggering sum of \$1,200 was spent on hockey sticks last year.

Whether this is evidence that the UAB needs to revise its financial methods, or only to revise football and hockey, is yet to be decided.

On this page appears a letter from a student who wishes to be signed Junius. The letter was received by The Gateway last week, but had to be held over because of lack of space. The Gateway disagrees with some of Junius' comments, and agrees with others—but the letter, coupled with verbal questions to Gateway staff members during recent weeks, has convinced us that some students, at least, are asking questions and want to know the answers.

It is to be hoped that the present situation concerning the UAB will answer at least some of those questions.

## Our Happiness

The editors of The Gateway are happy this week, and our occasional leanings to the cynical have been turned to genuine pride in the student body.

Not that we feel that something has to be done for us before we're happy, but it is nice to know someone cares.

More and more students are accepting our invitation to express themselves in letters to the editor, we had a very fine guest column of opinion back by Thought from Mr. A. E. Nelson, and H. V. (The Editor Is A Meathead) Weekes has turned in two good columns in a row.

The past week has been made even rosier by the wonderful co-operation extended to The Gateway by the several students, who wrote for the rest of us some of what they know of other lands, and made last Friday's Gateway International Section possible.

Sigh...

We just thought we'd tell you.

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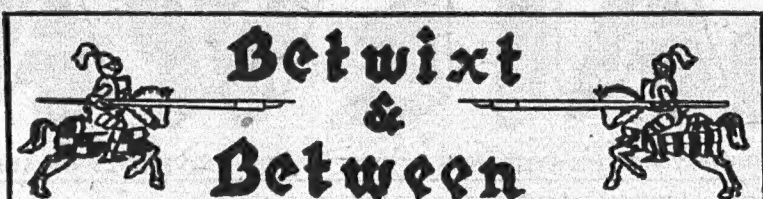
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## "NEBULOUS DIVINITY"

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

I gaze with some degree of amazement at the zeal with which Council and The Gateway have set out to investigate campus organizations. From your news story of October 26th I gather that it is the smaller clubs which are going to undergo the screening. In this, I think, you err.

Let us consider the U.A.B. Events have shown that what last year's editor so naively described as the U.A.B.'s "Nebulous divinity" has turned into a satanic autocracy. And indeed, this was inevitable, when one considers the powers with which the student body so blindly endowed it. First a budget in the twenty thousand bracket, over which there has as yet been no apparent control by Council. Second, three members on Council to stick grubby fingers into other student activities and at the same time more firmly entrench its own arbitrary prerogatives. (I am informed that the truculence of one U.A.B. member has already been noted). And third, but far from least, the U.A.B. is endowed with a dominant faculty personality who has already this year refused members of the student press admittance to a U.A.B. meeting. (Mr. Bowlen may yet be excluded from his own athletic board!).

With this colossal astride student affairs Council sets out to joust with poor little organizations operating on budgets, in your own words, "ranging from \$250 to \$1,000." So, while the Debating Club, International Relations Club, or any like organization must now sit in fear and trembling over the presumably unjustified expenditure of three or four hundred dollars, the U.A.B. is at liberty to underwrite the expense of shipping a dozen or so muscle men to the States by air—AND WITHOUT REFERENCE TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL! At this juncture I might ask why it is that those athletes who are so available when a trip to the States is in the offing seem to be wrapped up in book work when their services are required on the local circuits? At any rate, it seems that the much desired provincial publicity could be better obtained by participation in provincial leagues than by shipping specimens of campus life into the States; but then, stick the students for the cost of their building and damn the contributions from Alberta citizens.

In short, Sir, I would suggest that Council, and yourself, conduct an investigation into the activities and expenditures of the U.A.B. It might be that some of the cash expended on athletic activities might bolster some other organization and produce effects far more lasting and valuable than a score of Bourbon hangovers. Of course, there is little doubt but what the U.A.B. will refuse to let itself be investigated and in view of Council reaction to the barring of The Gateway's representative that would probably be the end of the matter.

Yours truly,

Junius.

P.S.—Just what does the U.A.B. do at its meetings that the students shouldn't know about?

## APPRECIATION

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

On behalf of the Christian Endeavor group of the S.C.M. I would like to express appreciation of the very effective report in last Tuesday's Gateway on the action the Students' Council is taking in regard to liquor consumption on the campus. We feel that the Students' Council is deserving of the whole hearted support of the student body in this matter.

Yours truly,

G. W. Robertson,  
Convener.

## POPPY DAY

November 5 will be Poppy Day on the campus. Pembina girls will be in Arts, Ed and Med buildings from 9:00 to 3:00, to sell poppies to students of the University. Jean Hantuk and Dorothy Cameron will be in charge of poppy sales on the campus.

## CALL OF THE WILD

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,

Recently, you may have noticed, there has been some mention of class spirit and its underlying social, economic, and spiritual causes. I gather, from the lucidly written editorials in The Gateway, that the editor is against it, for it, or both.

Now, the editor is in the happy position of being able to do something about it. He could encourage the production of more and better class functions by noting, in a word or two, the fact that some class functions are successful. Because he is too busy trying to reproduce the Edmonton Bulletin with its sensational "exposés", he neglects the very things that a University paper should not neglect. I would point out that the Bulletin is out for circulation. Therefore it stoops to journalistic tricks that The Gateway can avoid.

Now to the point. The faculty of education had a dance last Saturday night, called the Latin Quarter. This dance was acknowledged to have been the most successful of the year. The EUS, especially Phyllis Young, put a great deal of work into it. Bob George, than whom there is no one whomer, spent quite a few hours on a dance routine for twelve chorus girls, producing a show that will not be equalled for some time. The twelve girls concerned did a superb job. In all, the Latin Quarter was a success. My friends the janitors tell me that the absence of empty bottles the next day was noticeable, too.

Three persons, claiming to be representatives of the University press, were admitted to the dance. In Tuesday's Gateway we found, after close scrutiny, that the dance was mentioned once. There was a picture, true. With all due respect to the photographer, I submit that I can take better pictures with my eyes shut, and I'm no photographer. But thanks anyway, boys.

I have made several suggestions to the EUS, one of which was to bill The Gateway for the admissions their reporters received. John Bracco, EUS president, who suspects me of being a revolving revolution-ary, vetoed the suggestion, and all my subsequent suggestions. Thus I am reduced to writing this letter. I wish to suggest, Mr. Editor, that you or your staff are falling down on your job. You talk a lot about student interest. Well, I'm just a citizen. But what I want to know is, why the HELL don't you do something about it?

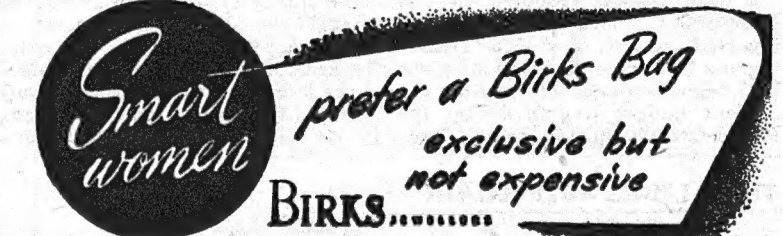
Yours truly,

W. V. Stilwell.

1. If Mr. Stilwell ever cares to investigate, he will find that the Bulletin and The Gateway are not the only newspapers in North America using similar styles.

2. Whom have we sensationally exposed?

3. We agree that Bob George is a nice guy... or is that what "whomer" means?



## PRACTICAL

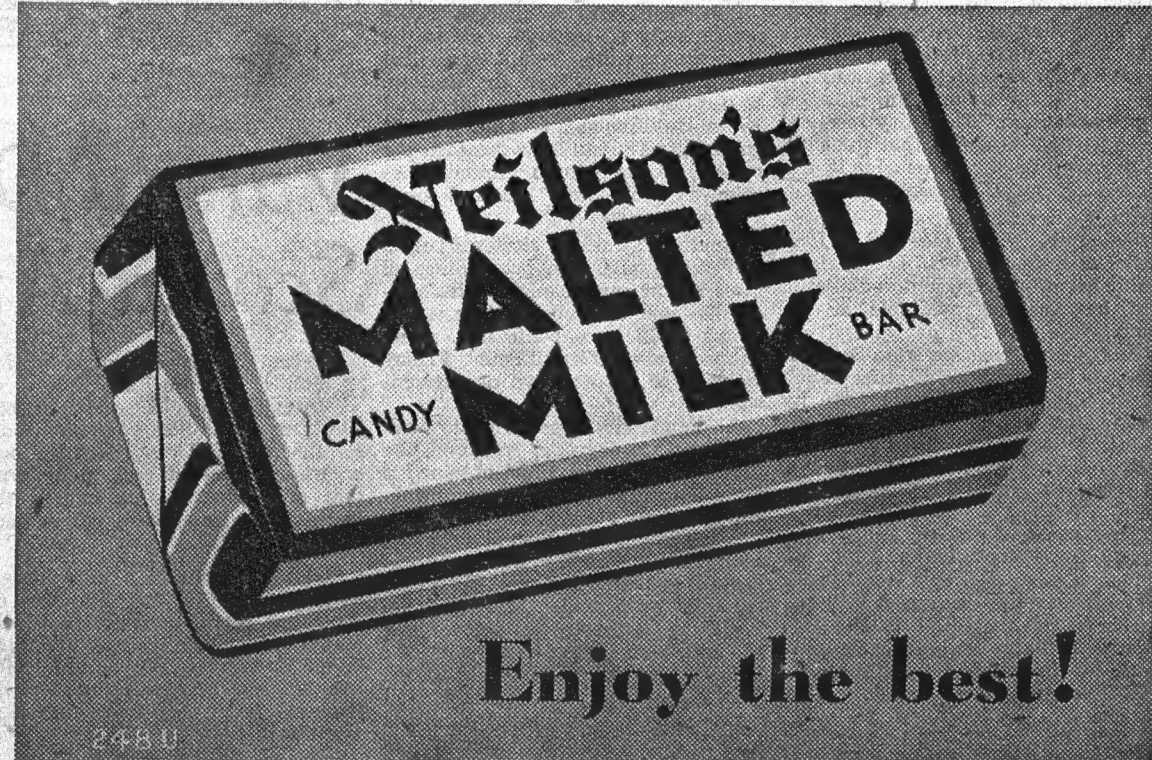
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4. With or without your eyes closed, Mr. Stilwell, we welcome you to The Gateway staff. We are always looking for better pictures...

5. Especially if Mr. Bracco's suspicions are verified—we have never had a revolutionary, revolting or otherwise, on the staff.

6. Suggestion vetoed.

—Editor.

## STUDENT AID

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

It's very heartening to find someone interested in the welfare of the less fortunate students, abroad, and also interested in fostering international goodwill. That is particularly important. The poor—let us be realistic—student or students blessed with the opportunity of coming to our hallowed halls must certainly return to their homeland with a fine academic education, and also with an appreciation and understanding of Canada and Canadians.

Even two or three students, presumably enlightened after a year's stay here, would contribute greatly to—and I quote Mr. Manery—"the future of the world." Perhaps, through their efforts, we will find several people in ravaged Europe with a kindly attitude towards Canada.

Think, too, of the prestige our University would gain from the scheme backed by ISS. People might forget former transgressions; indeed, if we were careful with empty bottles they may be led into thinking that the U. of A. is all that it pretends to be.

NFCUS would do well to convince our Students' Council that the proposed scheme, if carried out, would provide badly needed material for our Public Relations Committee, and on these grounds alone should gain the Council's support.

DOR-NOB.

Funds Diverted  
Charge Against  
UBC President

HALIFAX, N.S.—Grant Livingstone, former UBC student president, has cancelled his tour of Canadian Universities to return to UBC to face charges that war memorial funds were "diverted" to general student funds last year.

Livingstone was head of a Canadian delegation to a meeting of the International Union of Students in Europe this past summer.

Livingstone, last year's Alma Mater Society president, and the treasurer have been under fire from students of the University of British Columbia for the past few weeks. They have been accused of misappropriation of \$17,000 of student union funds.

Livingstone expresses complete ignorance of the matter, but feels that there are no petty jealousies involved. He believes that there is some strong movement afoot to saddle someone with what appears to be extravagant expenditures last year.

Whatever the outcome, the past AMS President feels that this will

With H. V. WEEKES

## Soupcon

At the grave risk of being considered an earnest soul we have scrapped, or at least postponed, our projected dissertation upon the philosophy of Gateway rewriting—a gentle and amusing theme—in order to say a few words which are, we believe, necessary to the welfare of this campus. It is time that someone did a little serious de-bunking.

You will be well acquainted with the scheme dreamed up by ISS to bring German students to Canadian universities at the expense of Canadian students. You will have read the Gateway editorial report which was, except for the heading, a fair account of Council discussion. If you have also thought about the whole business, it's likely that you are properly disgusted.

The exponents of the plan remind us of the missionaries who rush off to China, India, or some other distant place, to save souls while the organizations which sponsor them shut their eyes to conditions here at home that fill the Optimist Detention Home and the Juvenile Courts. For some peculiar reason, the souls and bodies of the Outer Mongolians are much more important than the souls and bodies of Canadians. While we are quite ready to agree charity and good will toward all mankind is desirable, we are not agreeable to the proposition that the farther away the objects of our charity, the more our merit in assisting them. Until we can look about us here in Edmonton, in Alberta, in all Canada, and see no one starving for food or education, we have no moral right to expend energy or dollars anywhere else.

The suggestion made in Council by the Arts and Science representative, that anyone in Alberta wishing to attend university can earn the money to do so, shows a most juvenile comprehension of things as they are. Studying here this year are many students who are barely able to make both ends meet by spending a large proportion of what should be their study time working to supplement meagre savings. These people, probably the most ambitious people we know, freely admit that the least additional strain on their resources will force them out. Another blackjacking campaign for funds would have its own appeal for them. But for every one of these students who are here, however precariously, there are dozens whose hopes have been smashed along the way. A helping hand extended to these, our brothers, would be more useful, though perhaps not such an

excellent means of self-advertisement, as a contribution to human welfare.

Perhaps Mr. Miller and his halo-bearing cohorts might be reminded of the kindly people of Norway who, in the interval of peace between butcheries, opened their homes to the unfortunate youth of a "good but mislead people." It might be somewhat difficult to convince the Norwegians now of either the goodness or the innocence of their former guests. Of course we might be more fortunate. The students for whom we would sacrifice our own could turn out to be perfect little democrats, but we are reminded of the homely little adage that "The pig that squeals the loudest is the pig who gets the swill." Our own experience has not taught us that the ability to reach the trough is necessarily a sign of virtue.

To say that "we're morally responsible" for assisting any European students we can is sheer childish twaddle. If we could have repressed the crocodile tears we shed between the wars; if we could have seen the German people for what they were, individually and collectively responsible, if not for the war itself, at least for its more obvious brutalities; if we could have recognized them as beaten but unrepentant; if, in short, we had used a little common sense; then we might have avoided World War II. Now once again the old ladies in trousers, and the sweet young things who get their war out of history books, prate of moral responsibility toward a poor, misguided people.

Perhaps it would not be out of place to remind ourselves that we owe the insignificant sum of \$400,000, that the D.V.A. stimulus will not last forever, and that money will not always be as free as it is right now. If our heroes have more money than they know what to do with, they might contribute a suitable amount to a sinking fund to meet future difficulties. It is astonishing to observe the enthusiasm the ISS displays toward making a well-publicized gesture with other people's money.

It will be the duty of the Students' Council to inform itself by a referendum—one providing for a negative as well as an affirmative vote—of the opinion of the student body before committing itself to any such scheme. It is equally imperative that sufficient time be allowed before the vote to permit full and free discussion.

The views expressed in this column are those of the writer, but we feel that a little thought will convince our readers that this plan to import foreign students at the expense of our own brothers ranks rather high on the list of stupid, childish extravagances, that neither the NFCUS nor the ISS is contributing anything toward the good of humanity in sponsoring it.

constitute a blow to his future and ambitions.

Dave Brousson, President of the Alma Mater Society of UBC, stated recently that there was no suspicion in anyone's mind at the University that there was any dishonesty in the administration of last year's student affairs.

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# McLachlin's Pandas Prepare For Strenuous Hoop Schedule

## BEARS START CAGE SEASON

Senior basketball will get under way at a meeting to be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 in the Rink.

The meeting is being called to acquaint all "candidates" for positions on the Bears and the Bearcats with the situation this winter, and to arrange for practice times suitable. All players are requested to bring lecture timetables with them to the meeting.

First conditioning practice is billed for Nov. 8, and will be held in the Drill Hall.

Dressing rooms in the gym will not be ready for some time yet, so players will dress in the covered rink and commute to the gym.

Dates for games on the Golden Bear schedule for this winter have not been fixed as yet, but several games have been arranged, including four with a team from U. of Wyoming, one with Eastern Montana Normal, several exhibition games with city teams, and an entry into the intervarsity round robin at Saskatoon.

Bear plans also include an entry into the provincial basketball finals and two tentative games with a team from either Raymond or Cardston.

Bearcats will enter the city senior league and will compete with such teams as the Waterloo Meteors, RCAF, RCMP, and others for the city crown.

City league plans received a setback last week when it was announced that the old "Grad" floor would not be available for use as it had deteriorated badly, scuttling

## To Enter City League; Intercollegiate Series

Panda prospects for this year look very bright, according to Herb McLachlin, coach of the senior women's basketball squad.

The Panda goal is to bring the Cecil Race trophy, at present in the possession of the Huskiettes of Saskatchewan, back to the Alberta campus.

First games for the Pandas are billed for the week ending Nov. 13. The team has been entered in the senior women's branch of the city league, and will compete with the Mortons and the Pats for the city crown.

Other games arranged tentatively include exhibitions in Calgary and Red Deer. Also in the future is the proposed Women's Weekend at the U. of M., to be held in Winnipeg in the latter part of January. If the weekend becomes definite, the Pandas will attend.

The squad now numbers 16 players, and will be further cut down this week to a crew of 12, the final lineup for the winter. Coach McLachlin indicates that the Pandas are working hard and there is a heavy turnout at practices.

The team is built around holdovers from last year and several promising newcomers.

Ruby Anderson, a Saskatchewan girl, is one of the standouts among the new players. Anderson, a good ball handler, has height and ability. She will probably play center.

Doris Nufer and Kay Tanner, two holdovers, are leading the Pandas in handling and shooting ability, while Ruth Gould, a newcomer, is not far behind.

Team spirit is very good, according to McLachlin, and all players are trying very hard to remain in the final squad.

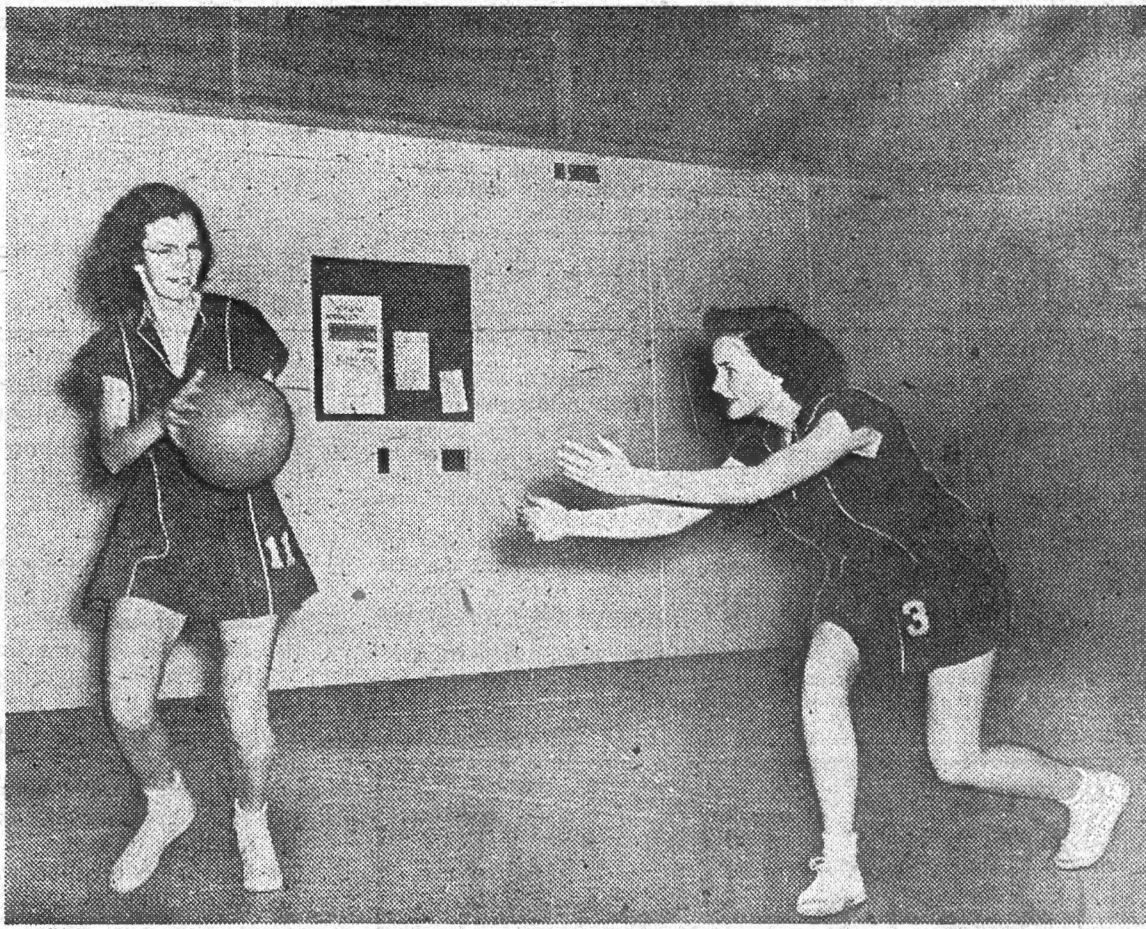
McLachlin hopes that games will be played in the Drill Hall and in Athabaska Gym. Prospects for this are good, and should give students a good chance to see the senior basketball outfit in action.

proposed plans to use the new Stock Pavilion for senior basketball. However, the league is to continue in other accommodation as soon as it can be arranged.

**CAGE VETERANS** of the revamped Panda machine are shown in action at a recent practice. Above, pert Joan Arnold, who spent a season with the Cheer Squad, lets fly at the hoop in Athabaska Gym. In the lower picture, Mary Millar (11) and Kay

Tanner (3) get in some passing practice. At the present time Coach McLachlin has 16 players under his wing, a dozen of whom will be retained when the season commences.

—Photos by Robin.



## FOOTBALL COACH DEFENDS HIS TEAM

varsity series this year, but it is expected that the Brown and Gold will be back in as soon as they have their own rink constructed on the Manitoba campus.

Rutherford rink, for the first time in many years, has not been used for a catch-all this summer. As a result ice should be ready in the campus ice palace shortly after the snow flies. It is expected that Cliff Payne will be the Rutherford rink manager although no definite statement has been issued by the superintendent of buildings' office.

Huskies should be able to field a team at least as potent as last year's edition and with the new coaching it may be just the thing that is needed to do the trick.

Did you hear the one about the woman who named her fifth child Wong Lee because she heard that every fifth child born in Canada was Chinese?

Gateway scribes aren't the only ones to get into trouble with coaches, players and readers—if the following excerpt from The McGill Daily is any indication. Even the words are the same, judging by the last paragraph.

**MONTREAL (CUP).**—The following statement was released for publication last night by head coach Vic Obeck.

"What Jack Parks says means nothing to me or to the team, because I realize that a sports writer has to put out material that will be read and discussed. However, as far as any indication that McGill has changed its principles on amateurism is concerned, it is an outright lie.

One of the main things I am trying to do at McGill is to produce a good football team without sacrificing any integrity. I can sincerely and wholeheartedly make the statement that there isn't one man on my football team that is receiving five cents from the university or from the alumni. These boys are going through school on either Canadian or American government bill; they are being sent by their parents, or they are working their way through the same as any other students at McGill.

"As far as the accusation that we are playing dirty or 'pro' football is concerned, this is definitely a high (Continued on Page 4) (See "Football Coach")

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## Engineers Lead Interfac Soccer

Only two teams now remain undefeated in the soccer league after the game Saturday afternoon, when Agriculture went down to the Engineers 2-0, on goals scored by Ed Fong and Lem Barnes.

The other team on top of the loop with the Engineers is the Geology aggregation.

Last game in the circuit will be played Nov. 9 if no further fixtures are postponed due to weather.

Playoffs for the soccer cup won last year by the Arts team will probably be staged on the 11th, 12th and 13th of this month. Top two teams in the league will enter the playoffs.

The scoring honors race is being led by "Moose" Manifold, who has six points. Close behind is Sev Heiberg with five.

## scoreboard

BY DON MATHESON

It would appear that we were wrong.

In our initial column we threw large quantities of criticism in the direction of the UAB and the inner sanctum of Varsity sport, the Phys. Ed. office in the rink.

We blamed the aforementioned inhabitants of the ice palace for the lack of support that students have been showing football this season. We said that it was up to the authorities to dish up enough good football fare to keep the students interested, and asked that something be done along that line.

The powers have now come out with the announcement that the negative quantity of student support may cause the cancellation of those two great spectator sports: hockey and football.

Maybe it's the students' fault, and then again, maybe it's the fault of the authorities. However, at this time, who can be blamed has not yet been decided.

The point is, should these two sports disappear from the campus, and if so, what are the reasons for the impending cancellation?

Finances are the main stumbling block. The authorities reason that if the majority of the students do not want to support football and hockey (they do not seem to want to, as evidenced by the way they stay away from games in droves), why continue to spend money if the spending is not contributing to general student enjoyment? Why lose money if the students will not turn out? Why subsidize a sport for overtown patrons?

Football did not lose much money this year, despite the poor season. A capital reserve, built up from three-tenths of the five dollars contributed by each student, absorbed the loss. This season came out approximately \$150 to the good, if equipment costs are not included. These costs come out of the capital reserve.

The reserve is set up to underwrite losses and equipment expenses for all the machinations of the UAB. It totalled \$6,000 at the end of the '46 season, \$1,000 at the end of '47, and is now all gone.

## RIDERS WANTED PLENTY

To continue with football will entail a gamble which may prove plenty expensive. The reason for this is mostly the guarantee system. Guarantees, featuring whopping big figures, must be waved aloft with great enthusiasm in order to entice teams to travel to Alberta.

Take the Roughrider game, for example. The UAB had to extend the terrific guarantee of \$1,000 plus 50 per cent of the net gate receipts before the Ruffies would even think of coming, let alone promise definitely to come. The game was on and off so many times the UAB felt like it was sitting on a pogo stick.

If a gate of \$3,000 were taken in, on this size of guarantee, subtracting only the 12½ percent required for the use of Clarke Stadium, the UAB could only come out \$312.50 to the good.

And there doesn't seem to be anything that can be done about it. Other teams will not come for any less.

This system seems to cancel out, even before attempted, the suggestion that the Bears play western conference teams here on Monday nights during their swing around the western end of the league. However, this suggestion does have merit, if crowds will turn out, and it remains to be seen what the final outcome will be.

The alternative before the Students' Council is to have the Golden Glidders swing into American rules and play Manitoba, B.C. Thunderbirds, and exhibition games with universities from the U.S.

Another reason for the proposed cancellation of football is the possibility of an Edmonton city football entry into the western conference, which would, in all likelihood, preclude interest in varsity football with the overtown fans, and also to a certain degree, with the campus crowd.

And thus the present dither. We feel that the present zero quantity of the old razz-ma-tazz, knock 'em out, drag-'em-down campus spirit is mostly responsible for the present situation. And we think that something could be done about it.

At present there is absolutely nothing extra done to insure spectator enjoyment at games. One goes to a game, watches through an hour of football that's sometimes none too good, and that's interrupted only by a long and furious struggle to get a cup of coffee at half time, and then goes home.

Perhaps the American high pressure version of campus promotion is to be deplored, but it gets results. Compare "Alma Mater" feeling shown by a typical Harvard student, for instance, with the leaden spirit of Alberta.

## BIGGER AND BETTER

It would take organization and longer range planning, true, but perhaps organization and planning, even on a small scale, would be something new for Alberta.

A better cheer squad; a campus band; a cheer song which students should be familiar with; busses for all students leaving the university grounds for the game; and many, many other efforts could be organized.

If football gets a new lease on life, in the form of two additional years to prove itself, let us, for a change, do something about it instead of sitting back and complacently hoping, and then suddenly waking up when the situation has once more deteriorated to the present state of affairs.

As for hockey, the situation is similar. Crowds will not turn out for the ice game either. And luckily, due to the kind consideration of our friends in Colorado Springs, who coughed up a \$2,500 guarantee to see the hockey Bears in action, the ice crew will not actually come under the axe until next fall, and will get a chance to do some travelling.

Thus, the UAB, the Students' Council and the students themselves have one year to prove that hockey is wanted here, if they can.

Gordon McLaws, UAB treasurer, has disclosed that in the '47 season the cost of hockey sticks was at a stratospheric high, as \$1,200 went down the drain for the war clubs. It is rather unfortunate that the executive in '47 could not have controlled this fantastic expenditure as has been done this year, and saved approximately \$1,000.

Hockey, too, takes much more practice time than does football, and perhaps had the Colorado trip not been in the offing, hockey would find itself short of player material. The fellas like something out of the game besides the drudgery of practice.

## WOMEN'S ATHLETICS NOTICE

Applications for manager of the Pandas must be in the Students' Union Office, Athabaska Hall, by noon Thursday.

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# Exposed Shoulder Bothers Student

Must Keep Abreast Of Times—B.C. Stude

This story was filched from a recent issue of The Daily Ubysey. With the headline, "Low Neckline Bothers Student," our attention was immediately riveted to it, and—well, read it for yourself.

By Don Cunliffe

The day may come when I shall no longer find myself blushing to the tips of my toes when confronted with one of those "how-low-can-you-get-this-thing" Christian Dior necklines. If it ever does come it will probably be the same day that I discover a quick cure for a hangover.

I shouldn't blush, I guess. After all, I've read H. Allen Smith and Earl Wilson and Thorne Smith and I've sneaked a glance at the appropriate passages of the Encyclopedia Britannica. I've wandered awestruck through the Louvre in Paris, the Huntington Art Gallery and many copies of Esquire. I've studied the girdle ads in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar. I've closely scanned the slim-limbed beauties who grace the hosiery posters and I've given thoughtful consideration to the bulbous babes who do their

darndest to sell me a Lov-e Bras-siere. I might suggest that I have been able to stand up to all of this with a certain amount of solicitude. Those who know me well might even be so bold as to claim that in most instances I have been downright appreciative.

But when I am confronted with sex, in person, so to speak, I find myself in a complete funk. I have no right to feel this way. It's not even logical. And yet, there it is. But the worst aspect of this whole, unnerving situation is that those horrible females who are responsible for my discomfort seem to enjoy the consternation they see written all over my puss. In fact, I might go so far as to suggest that it is all part of a dark plot, planned with diabolical cunning.

Just what the plot is, I couldn't say. But I'm certain the plot exists and that I'm going to be the victim of it.

Look at it this way. Virtually every time I go to one of the local supper clubs (I believe your editor-in-chief refers to them as "gin-mills") my thoughts idly contemplate the cares of the world. My conversation is its usual brilliant self. Then, as I sit there, sipping my ginger ale, my mind slowly becomes aware of my partner or, more specifically, Modern Pointed, size 36. I lose my train of thought. What was once a gay and scintillating conversation becomes a hackneyed and erratic series of grunts, groans, stammers and blushes.

Now this sort of thing has got to stop. Modern Pointed, size 36, has become a psychological and physiological hazard to a sane and settled life.

Just what these women hope to accomplish by all their designing I can't say. But some of the results are already self-evident. The divorce rate is far too high. The international situation is growing more and more tense by the day. (This is no doubt caused by what happens at night). The sale of alcoholic stimulants is increasing by leaps and bounds. And a poor herding catch is predicted for next year.

These are but a few examples of what this sudden and flagrant exposition of sex and, specifically, Modern Pointed, size 36, are doing to the world. It is all tied in. It must be stopped. At once.

Let us act together and rid the world of this menace. Let us keep a wary eye on Modern Pointed, size 36. We must not flag nor fail. We must keep abreast of the times.



WAUNEITA DATE is lined up via telephone by petit, dark, Shelagh Nolan, Pembina freshettes, for the big Wauneita formal Nov. 6. According to Pembina agents, freshettes were quick on the draw at grabbing up available campus males for the dance. Rumor has it some freshettes are already completing plans for Waw-Waw Weekend, December 3 and 4.

—Photo by Robin.

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CHAPTER FOR UBC STUDENTS

VANCOUVER (CUP).—Alcoholics Anonymous will establish a branch on the West coast campus.

This organization is a self-help group which has already saved 80,000 confirmed drunkards from the bottle.

An ex-alcoholic now studying agriculture at UBC is forming an exclusive university branch of "AA" to save his fellow students from the mire of drunkenness he just escaped. The Ag student claims that among the students at University of British Columbia are many potential

candidates who seek to save themselves from the affliction of liquor. He finds it surprising the number of students who can't wait to get off the campus and head for a beer parlor.

In his movement to enroll students into Alcoholics Anonymous, the young married air force veteran may bring professors into the movement. Already in Vancouver there are 35 members of "AA" under thirty.

"A drinker is not a real alcoholic until he experiences blackouts," he said. "I've driven my car for 12 hours after drinking without remembering a thing."

## Football Coach Exploits of Alice Heard Over CKUA

(Continued from Page 3)

school attitude. I have never seen a football team that played dirty and was effective. A good body block will do a lot more damage than any punch in the nose. The fact has also been established by authorities that U.S. big league professional football is the roughest but the cleanest.

I am very sorry that this game has caused such a rumpus because I am convinced that the players on both sides thoroughly enjoyed the game; and if I can be corny enough to quote an old proverb, "the dogs continue to bark, but the caravan moves on."

Faculty of Education Wonder Box is on the air again this year.

Last week at 5:30 over CKUA, the series began with the humorous play, The Blackbird. The radio play was directed by Ray Schultz and produced by Wallace Newton.

Wonder Box will be on the air again at the usual time with the first play of a series, Alice in Wonderland. Starred as Alice will be Lea Langlois.

Staff adviser is Miss Zella Oliver.

She—I'm perfect.  
He—I'm practice.



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# Total War As Pembinites Vie For Wauneita Dates

By Rita Bonneau

Pembina has been going all out for Wauneita. For three weeks now the third floor corridor has looked like a DVA pay parade. But the only pay-off here is a man. The object of the lineup? The telephone, preferably with a man at the other end. A Pem girl always tracks down her man, whether he has to be dragged out of the bath, away from his studies, or away from a worried wife, as the case may be.

There are many ways of finding the right man. Some girls merely look around in class to make their choice. This method, of course, gives them only a very limited scope. Others are more ingenious and look over the entire field in the pages of last year's Evergreen and Gold. The success of this method, however, is rather doubtful. One of its exponents emerged from the phone booth blushing furiously and wailing, "He said he'd love to go, but his wife won't let him."

Pembina girls are unanimous in the opinion that every married man should either be banned from the campus for three weeks before Wauneita or be made to wear a sign with "Married" in red letters a foot high. It's most discouraging waiting for a man to ask his wife if he may go, particularly since the answer always seems to be "No".

There are many types of girl seeking Wauneita dates. Not the least of these is the poetic type, who spends hours composing poems such as this:

Put on your dancing shoes,  
Polish them bright,  
For the Wauneita dance  
Is Saturday night.  
If I'm not intruding  
On another's property  
I'd like you to come  
To the dance with me.

Then there's the practical type, who gets best results in a chemistry lab. With an air of disarming innocence she sidles over to her prey, and for five minutes talks of nothing but chemistry, all the while edging him toward a remote corner of the lab. When she has him cornered, with a blow-torch in one hand and a bottle of sulphuric acid in the other, she turns on her most engaging smile and asks him to the Wauneita. No man has ever been known to refuse.

The true Wauneita still clings rigidly to tribal language. The message runs as follows: "Me wantum takum Heap Big Chief to happy pow-wow Wauneita tribe Saturday, Nov. 6. Signal 31888."

There is one type of Pembinites who can't stand a refusal. She must know beforehand whether or not her man has been asked. She goes about this in a very subtle way. She phones her man, and in a very businesslike voice says: "This is the Wauneita Society calling. We're conducting a poll, and we'd like to know if you're going to the Wauneita—You're not? Well, if some nice girl asked you, would you be interested in going? You would? That's fine. Thank you. You'll be hearing from us again in a few days."

Upperclasswomen in Pembina are beginning to get a little worried. Three weeks ago, when they were still discussing last year's fashions, the Freshies had started their assault on the male population. Now it's becoming quite a common occurrence for the upperclass to make three or four phone calls before finding a suitable man. One senior student had such a hard time finding a suitable man on the campus that she was finally forced to write home for one.

The Pembina Date Bureau, which was originated to serve Freshettes who had not met many men, is now catering almost exclusively to senior students, while said Freshettes are faced with the difficulty of choosing one man from the dozen or more at their beck and call.

## ANGELICAN TEA

Bishop and Mrs. Barfoot cordially invite all students and faculty members to a reception in the foyer of the Garneau Theatre from 3 to 6 o'clock on Friday, Nov. 5, to meet fellow Anglicans of the University. It is the intention in all cases that husband and wife attend the reception.

Prof: What is Latin Syntax?  
Frosh: Gosh, did they have to pay for their fun, too?

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Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

"I wonder if this is the Strength of Materials lab"

Looks like Egbert's mixing up his stretches and stresses.

He may be a bit off the beam when finding new classes, but he's hitting on all six when it comes to financial matters. He knows the smart way to prevent that summer-earned do-re-me from becoming "you owe me" is to keep it in "MY BANK". Open your account today, and, with your gold dust in the B of M, you'll soon be walking on the sunny side of the street.



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